





## U. S. Hopes for Labor Peace With 'Surrender' of Lewis

WASHINGTON (CP) - President Truman doesn't think there's a more hopeful feeling here now than anytime since V-J day that the U.S. government is making real grade in solving its labor-management dispute.

The John L. Lewis surrender to the president's granite insistence upon no dictation in the coal strike, and his backing to the filibustered Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson, did the trick.

The upgrade is steep. A great deal of work is ahead for the president to get every group in agreement, which convenes Jan. 3.

Labor itself and management will have to make many changes. But the nation's very necessity to complete partials forced a deal. Western allies are up with us.

Lewis' Ultimatum

The president's demand was not quite unconditional.

He gave in completely to the government's demands. The contract does exist, and that he will abide by it. But he placed a dead-line on the government's demands of negotiations with operators and the government for a new contract.

Now that is a victory for the government. It gives the president and congress three non-freeze months to work on a permanent strike legislation for key industries. It provides nearly a year for the mine operators and Lewis to get together.

Agreements Other Demands

There is also a long list among top officials that the coal strike will be the last. There are demands by CIO and other unions for new wage increases.

It is not clear what the demands of his coal strike these demands would have appeared quickly in sequence. Now we have to wait and see. While the union heads wait to see what Lewis gives them, Lewis to get back that he has.

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Plan Anti-Strike Law

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There is belief the president will suggest the pact to Congress.

Both labor and management have been forced to compulsory arbitration. Labor looks up on it as an invasion of its autonomy. The more progressive elements of management refuse to believe they should be forced to accept such demands, whether in the public interest or not.

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Gregory D. Stinnett, Ukrainian delegate to the United Nations, who was shot when he and his wife were staying in a hotel in New York. The shooting has assumed an international aspect, the Ukrainian delegate claims the shooting was a "political one."

### Reporter Ejected After Man Hanged

WINDSOR, (CP) - Elmer Horne, Canadian correspondent for the Toronto Globe and Mail, was forced to leave the jail here Tuesday when D. G. Sutherland, shortly after the hanging of George G. Ladd, 21, a member of Mrs. Therese Lautie, 34, and her four-year-old daughter, was led from the jail to attend the hanging.

Ross said he had been allowed to leave the jail, but was stopped by a guard going to a back room.

Staff Sgt. G. C. G. of Ontario county, said he and the jail governor had come downstairs after the hanging to make arrangements for making a telephone call. He said he had called back to the jail and said nothing was wrong with him outdoors. He did not see any blow struck, he said.

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### Rubber Conditions Worst in Reich

By RUDOLF, Germany

EDMONTON, (CP) - The rubber situation in western Europe as winter comes. Conditions among the Germans are not good, but they are better.

Perhaps the war can go through the winter without serious trouble, but there is a danger of a narrow margin. The physical weakness of the Germans may prevent that.

The threat of starvation and a bad winter may bring about the worst crisis any part of occupied Germany has known.

The people are more ghost-like, more listless than anywhere else in the Reich. Housing is bad, food is bad, and many Germans had hidden under the floorboards or in the walls of their houses to get out of the cold.

The majority live from day to day in a hopeless sort of way.

Compared with a year ago, I can see a sharp deterioration in the economic situation. There has been little rehabilitation of industry, and the living standards are still the living quarters of thousands.

The Germans seem to be more ruthless, they charge the local German administration with bureaucracy, inefficiency, and corruption, and the British control commission also comes in for criticism.

I talked to Germans in their homes, in offices and found them very friendly, but also very frequently unreasonable. Not one felt Germany brought that hardness, that severity, by themselves. They felt they were being treated with unjust harshness.

Canadian Scientists To Talk Atom Uses

CALGARY, (CP) - Atomic energy will be one of the main topics discussed at the Canadian meeting of scientists in Banff, June 8 to 11, and the meeting will be the annual meeting of the Canadian Institute of Physics, which was its annual convention, according to Dr. C. A. H. Wilson, president of the institute.

Approximately 300 of the 3,300 chemists and chemical engineers who constitute the organization are expected.

The discussion of atomic energy will be led by scientists who took part in the development of the atomic energy project. Petroleum and atomic energy are receiving ample attention in a division of the conference, to which leaders of western Canadian universities and government will contribute. Possibilities for expansion of chemical industry in the west will be studied.

Ask "Closed Shop" For B.C. Teachers

VICTORIA, (CP) - A delegation of teachers from the B.C. Teachers Association has been sent to Victoria to meet the provincial cabinet to urge legislation to compel all teachers to join the teachers' union in the federation, it was learned Tuesday.

The form of closed shop legislation is being considered by the Association, similar basis to lawyers, doctors and dentists with a professional act governing their practice and control of the federation's funds are implemented.

HANGED FOR STRANGLING

REGINA, (CP) - John Ladd, 21, of Lethbridge, was hanged at Penitentiary prison Tuesday for the church-robbery killing of Mrs. Elizabeth Vanderarter, 46, mother of five, who was found dead last July 21.

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## Russia and the Press

The Canadian Soviet Friendship Council of Calgary listened the other day to an address by a gentleman who is reported to have unburdened himself of the following convictions:

"The press of Canada is trying to make this country the next Belgium in the event of another war."

This gentleman declared, in effect, that intelligent people would ignore the press in its Russia-baiting efforts and would follow their own convictions.

That is why he then adjourned with the announcement that the work of the council had been restricted last year because of the espionage trials, but that Russian films would be shown to members on the third Friday of each month.

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## More Business for Edmonton

Edmonton people will be keenly interested in discussions now going on in the Canadian and American capitals regarding civil aviation. For the reason that United States air lines are seeking to obtain the privilege of landing their planes at this city in order to pick up and drop off traffic, while these are en route to and from the Orient by the northern trans-Pacific route.

The complications involved in civil aviation between the continents are beyond the comprehension of ordinary citizens, but they have to depend upon experts to protect and promote their rights local and national.

But to the citizens of Edmonton the benefit is that a trade originating and distributing point in the inter-continent service. The city does profit from every expansion of business through its air mail. This is the part of the argument which Edmonton business men would secure advantages in making contacts with firms in Alaska and the far east countries.

It is to be hoped these discussions will more or less follow the pattern of horse-trading. If Canada is to grant the concession asked for, it will be the business of the officials to see that Canadian citizens are not asked to pay for reciprocal concessions are wanted. That being so, it is to be hoped the negotiations will proceed without haggling over minor points.

## Sex Education

The school board is said to be investigating the possibility of establishing a measure of sex education in the higher grades of the schools.

Very properly, the board is proceeding with great care and caution because its members intelligently realize that the wrong kind of sex education is just about the worst thing that can be imposed upon a child's mind. The approach to sex is something that must be studied with exquisite thoroughness.

Officers in schools in other cities have had both favorable and unfavorable experience in this matter. In one school in one of the larger cities, the authorities found to their great distress that a trusted teacher had been giving sex lectures to the girls that the most不堪的 features of sexual instruction were to inform her pupils how to avoid the consequences, biological and pathological, of sex experimentation.

That, however, is an excellent approach, although not the early official approach to the social disease problem until certain bodies made such vigorous protest as to have it stopped.

One thing is very sure; unless sex education points to chastity as the only solution to sex problems among the untrained, it will probably have the same effect as the one mentioned. It is shown to be the only alternative to trouble. Unless this can be done with delicacy and a sense of tact, the subject had far better be left strictly alone.

Indeed, this Calgary organization, if it subscribes to the views of its speaker, makes the matter quite clear. Canadian newspapermen are to be given the following from Russia by God's grace, as are to be shown every Friday, can be relied upon to give the facts.

One hesitates to say whether this mind is more childlike than tragic or more tragic than childish.

## Looking Backward

From the Bulletin Files

### 1886: 60 Years Ago

Balle of the Calgary Tribune has commented on a charge of "recklessly liberating" the city of The Bow River which it attributed to the Northwest Coast while drunk.

The U. S. Congress opened Cleveland in his message to the still unsatisfied fisheries negotiations, to the necessity of tariff changes to provide for government arbitration for the settlement of disputes between labor and capital.

Persons now visiting Dundas, Ontario, are likely to find a search in a search for a white child stolen by Indians and now said to be the wife of Big Bear.

### 1896: 50 Years Ago

About \$50,000 worth of gold dust taken from the Saskatchewan has been purchased by Edmonton banks during the past season.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Berry of Belmont left for the Orient, beside there.

James Walsh, veteran for buyer, celebrated his 80th birthday.

Results of the vote for town councillors: McLeod 11, Gariepy 10, Honour 15, Jackson 9, Fraser 8, Ross 9, Henry 67, Peard 84, Brown 84.

Sixty tons of butter were manufactured in the three creameries at Edmonton, Innisfail and Calgary, with Olds to hear from.

### 1906: 40 Years Ago

Primer Rutherford is negotiating with city council to secure the grain pit which adjoins the present recently erected by the government to the new parliament buildings.

But the grain pit will not fill the full share of the wage boards in 1904. If they feel the pinch, what about the multitude whose incomes do not go up for this year? The more reason to them that the grain pit, which the money incomes have not brought prosperity and contentment to them, or to the nation.

The result of the vote that money need not always be spent in the U.S. is not anywhere else. Money isn't even what people really want. They strive for money because that will buy food, clothing, and other things that require or wish to have. If more people would buy these things nobody would bother his head about getting it. When these are even scarce, people stop talking about money and talk about sacrifice.

Any government can make money, in any quantity. That government gave the historic proof of that during the War of 1812. It never had more nor since had so much money. But that did not supply them with meals and clothes and other necessities—because these things did not exist in the same quantities.

Governments cannot make people fit in reality, in happiness and peace of mind. This they must do for themselves, by producing the things that people need.

Whether people in the United States are to be congratulated or pitied because their money incomes have soared so high will be apparent say five years. The result of the war will be all will be well. It is most—there will be trouble—trouble in proportion to the gap between the amount of money in circulation and the amount of desirable things offered for sale.

### 1916: 30 Years Ago

Hon. the Lieutenant-Governor formally opened the Returned Soldiers' Association rooms in Edmonton.

Bishop Chancellor Betham-Holweg announced that the Reichstag that Germany and her allies had proposed peace negotiations.

### 1926: 20 Years Ago

Manager Stark of the Exhibition association has been informed that elk and buffalo for the Bow river park zoo are now in corral at Wainwright.

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Mr. Kleopas Armonas, 10235 95 street, obtained naturalization, the last person to take oath of allegiance to King Edward VIII.

Mr. L. C. Burton was inaugurated to the provincial command of the Salvation Army at Edmonton.

It was a mistake that agreements were not made there when they were completed in the winter of a few months ago. The middle of winter is the best time to make an agreement or not to do it is to be produced. It would be just as logical to put off until harvest-time talking about how many acres of wheat should be sown.

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for the Soviets and the Russian people are bound to enter into a war with Russia. Indeed, a war with Russia is not enough, so it is implied. These dreary people insist on the war being fought not only here but also in Europe, and on all the blows suffered by Belgium in the past.

In words, the only true Canadian patriots are members of the Canadian Soviet

Friendship Council, who regard Soviet Russia as the only fount of truth and honor and fair-dealing in this naughty world. The rest of us, by inference, are traitors.

It is to be hoped the negotiations will proceed without haggling over minor points.



# SPORTS

HAROLD DEAN, Sports Editor

OFFICIALS OF CANADIAN Athletic Club today have an entirely new type of problem to wrestle with, but the chances are that a final decision will be left with the members of the team only after the junior Canadians have returned from the subject.

That the junior Canadians would prove most receptive to the express of Canada there is no doubt, for the team assembled for the express purpose of another bid for the Memorial Cup, looks to be a better balanced club than the western finalists of last spring — and certainly possesses greater scoring power.

It is understood acceptance or rejection is to be decided upon today. If the decision is "yes" then only the okay of the Edmonton District Hockey Association would stand between the boys and the trip to the British Isles and Europe.

## Boys Favor the Jaunt

IT SEEMS ONLY LOGICAL THAT the boys themselves "are all for it," as reported by Manager Ken Henry. Such an opportunity as offered by the CAHA comes only once in any hockey player's lifetime.

Those who have lost the Canadian Athletic Club seem ready to build it up again to keep the team together and officially admit they intended to have a really serious fling for Dominion junior honors this year.

Income so far this season has been very disappointing, probably unaccountably so for the time of year. Even so, a sum was suggested on the part of the junior constitution series as a common fund, but the Brandon visit proved a complete flop from the financial viewpoint. \$3, from the standpoint of dollars and cents, making the trip would be an easier out than carrying on until playtime next spring.

## Canadians Strong Club

ON THE OTHER SIDE OF the picture, the fact the Memorial Cup finale here to be played in the west, obviously would add to the chances of a western club retaining the trophy which Winnipeg Monarchs so neatly wrested from St. Michael's College last spring.

So far at least, Canadians seem to desire top billing amongst western clubs and when they overtake both the Jamboree Canadians and Brandon Eels, current cream of east in their respective provinces. They have more players with actual playoff experience than any team west of the Great Lakes and these have been spiced with several top-flight juniors. Plans were pending for another defensive.

One thing is certain too and that is if Canadians do go exhibition Association's playoff game prospects will be reduced. Should Canadians make the trip they will be the first junior club to represent Canada in international competition. Incidentally, the original invitation provides for a party of 15. This is understood is not satisfactory to the club, as that could mean only 12 players.

## "Big Bill" Dwyer

### Dies at Age 64

NEW YORK, DEC. 11.—(AP)—William "Big Bill" Dwyer, 64, once a favorite of the public in the bootlegging case and a comic figure in the sports world and in show business, died yesterday in his home in Bell Harbor on Long Island.

IT WAS BILL DWYER's money that brought NHL hockey to New York back in 1925 even though he had to give up his secretary in the New York hockey club.

## Clarendon Takes

### Midget Game 4-0

Clarendon midgets marked up the initial victory in the South S. D. Midget Hockey League last night when they handily beat the 44 shot at the Clarendon.

Gordie Baldwin, Bob Bowen and Marsh Smallwood tallied the goals.

## Cromdale Wins

### Over Highlands

Cromdale juveniles defeated Highlands 3-1 in a Community League schoolboy hockey game on Tuesday night.

Walter Wrubelski, Doug Sullivan and Russ Fiermick were the Cromdale scorers while A. Mergaert scored for Highlands.

Where the  
Smart Clothes  
Come from  
Cals MEN'S SHOP  
10311 JASPER AVE.

## Bowling

### TEA TIME

High single—Taylor, Crumpton, 269; high double—Patterson, Potts, 428; high team—Fluiters, 232.

### INCOTAN

High team—Gibson, Hurst, 233; high triple—Corkum, 224; high team—Gibson, 232.

### INCOTAN

High single—Wright, Brothwell, 229; high triple—Wright, 230; high team—Santa Maria, 232.

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6:00 — HIT Parade, CJCA  
6:15 — Ten Years of Hit Tunes, CJCA  
6:30 — Date with Frank, CJCA  
7:00 — Claude Bertrand, CJCA  
News CRKA  
8:00 — News Room, CRKA  
8:45 — Christian G., CRKA  
9:00 — The Great Gatsby, CRKA  
Western Band of Music, CRKA  
7:00 — The Green Hornet, CJCA  
8:00 — The Shadow, CJCA  
Music Hour, CRKA  
9:00 — The Lone Ranger, CJCA  
9:30 — Sons of Pioneers, CRPK  
10:00 — The Duke, CRKA  
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Patterns for Prosperity, CJCA  
10:30 — Danse Orient, CJCA  
10:45 — Charlie Chan, CJCA  
11:00 — The Duke, CRPK  
11:15 — The "11th" Edition, CRPK  
11:30 — The Green Hornet, CJCA  
11:45 — Dance Orient, CJCA  
12:00 — Our Nite Stand, CRKA  
12:15 — The Duke, CRKA

11:45 — Our Nite Stand, CRPK  
News — Fleches Shows, CRKA  
12:00 — The Duke, CRKA

**Thursday Morning**

11:00 — News and Magazine, CJCA  
11:30 — Canadian Broadcast, CRPK  
12:00 — The Duke, CRKA  
12:15 — News Broadcasts, CJCA, CRKA  
12:30 — CBS — Award, CJCA  
12:45 — Book Review, CJCA  
13:00 — Distinguished Artists, CJCA  
13:15 — Columbia School of Art, CRKA  
13:30 — CBS — Information Please, CJCA  
13:45 — Mystery House, CRPK  
14:00 — The Duke, CRKA  
14:15 — Shaffer Super Club, CRKA  
14:30 — Sons of the West, CJCA, CRKA  
14:45 — CBS — Jack Smith Show, CJCA  
15:00 — Del Richards, CRPK  
15:15 — CBS — Crime, CRKA

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THE GREEN HORNET  
Smashes His Way Through  
a Truly Great Adventure!



CARTON IN COLOR  
SKINS SPORT REEL  
WORLD NEWS  
Boris Karloff  
12:35 2:30 5:00 7:15 9:35

CANADA'S MOST POPULAR  
CHRISTMAS GIFT  
A Book of Famous Players  
Theatre Tickets

## STRAND

Tomorrow  
TWO OUTSTANDING HITS FOR GRAND ENTERTAINMENT!

GARY COOPER and LORETTA YOUNG  
"ALONG CAME JONES"  
ADDED HIT  
WALLACE BEERY and TOM DRAKE  
IN  
"THIS MAN'S NAVY"  
ENDS TODAY  
"KISS AND TELL" and "DON JUAN QUILLIGAN"

## GARNEAU

TONIGHT  
& THURS.

DANA ANDREWS  
"A WALK IN THE SUN"  
PLUS "STRANGE TRIANGLE"

## DREAMLAND

TODAY — Betty Grable  
June Havoc in the color  
sensation

"The Dolly Sisters"  
ADDED  
"PERSONALITY KID"

## PRINCESS

STARTS THURSDAY

"BLOOD ON THE SUN" with James Cagney & Sylvia Syms  
"BLONDE FEVER" with Philip Dunn & Mary Astor

## THE NATIONAL BARN DANCE'

Also William Tracy (Sgt. Doubleday) and Joe Sawyer in  
"YANKS AHoy!"

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Institute, corner 88th and 106th Avenue.

## Ottawa Woman Is First Lady of Malaya



## U. S. Rocket Plane

Heled to 550 m.p.h.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The U.S. Army Air Forces disclosed Tuesday a successful test flight of America's first rocket-powered plane, the Bell X-1, which was designed for speeds of 1,000 miles an hour, but which in its test hop at Muroc army air base Monday was held down to a loping 500 miles an hour.

The little aircraft, which measures only 31 feet in length and with a wingspan of 28 feet, was piloted by Captain Bell, 23, a 10-year-old test pilot for Bell.

The flight lasted only a few seconds, but the Army said, "Manufacturers are not yet ready to see what the little craft will do under full power."

Goodlin said afterward that he had no doubt the plane will reach the 1,000-mile-an-hour mark when the drawing board indicated it should do.

After cutting loose from a B-52 at 23,000 feet, Goodlin took the plane to 40,000 feet and then held it there for 15 minutes, after which his fuel became exhausted. He then turned the plane around and said the plane handled admirably, came down as light as a feather.

To Seek Revision  
Of Co-op Taxes

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian co-operative farmers are launching a campaign for revision of federal regulation which makes them liable for taxes.

This was announced Tuesday night after a two-day meeting of the Canadian Council of the Canadian Union of Co-operators and executive members of the Canadian Co-operation Association. Representing each of the 10 provinces attended.

Taking the stand that the savings or surplus of a co-operative "which is not liable for income tax" should not profit and therefore should not be liable for income tax," the organization has asked the federal government which will include co-operatives in various provincial unions. Russell Love, Edmonton, represented Alberta at the sessions.

Revoke Charter  
For Ku Klux Klan

ILLINOIS (UPI) — A state charter of the Ku Klux Klan in 1925 was revoked by Judge Herman V. Johnson, a federal court judge, who said, "that the organization is a Ku Klux Klan and stands only for principles which are un-American, undemocratic and contrary to the welfare and spirit of the constitution."

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10:30 — Family Favorites, CRUA, CRKA  
11:00 — Radio Concert, CRUA, CRKA  
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11:30 — Radio Concert, CRUA, CRKA  
12:00 — Bandstand Review, CRUA  
12:45 — To Be CJCA, CRKA, CRKA  
13:00 — Magic Carpet, CRKA

## Thursday Afternoon

12:00 — News Flash, CRPK, CRKA  
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## Medal Presented by U.S. Army Decorated Hero Tells Of Northland Rescue

Tuesday the United States Army honored a colorful Alberta-born hero, with the award of the Medal of Freedom. The medal was presented to Archibald Vilbrun, 37-year-old northland river boat captain and pilot, trapper and prospector.

**COL. WILLIAM M. JONES**, commanding officer, Air Transport Command detachment in Edmonton presented the medal which was for the successful rescue of four Americans from a snowbound plane in the Mackenzie River on August 31, 1943.

Vilbrun, who was born at Fort Chipewyan of French-Indian parentage, was flown to Edmonton from Yellowknife by A. M. McRae, forty, James Norman, forty, now engaged in government airport construction at Yellowknife.

To a question of The Edmonton Bulletin Vilbrun quietly described the rescue for which he was honored.

He was captain of the Imperial Oil Co. Ltd., Motorboat W. L. Taylor, engaged in geologic survey work on the Mackenzie and Bear rivers at the time," he said.

**IT WAS AT THE** time of the plane's crash on the Canal pipe line project on the Canal pipe line.

Continuing Vilbrun said:

"The worst storm I have ever experienced came down from the north and I decided to make for the shelter of Bear River out of the Mackenzie."

"We were in the vicinity of Bear Rock, a few miles below Fort Norman when I sighted the Norsemans plane attempting to land on the ground in the Mackenzie river."

"We were in the plane when the water began to have caught the pontoons and turned the aircraft over. There were five persons in the plane. Fortunately the plane managed to clamber up to the float."

"FOR MORE than a minute the plane, making several complete circles, was unable to get near enough to throw out lines with life preservers attached."

"The Mackenzie is six miles wide at Fort Norman because the wind was blowing at 68 miles per hour and the waves were running as high as 15 feet. There was a blinding snowstorm."

"I could see nothing at time we were in the water but the waves of the Mackenzie were so high that I had to hold the wheel with one hand and regulate the throttle with the other."

"I have never seen a storm like this on the Mackenzie. I have been on the Mackenzie for 23 years."

His most interesting experiences include trapping of thousands of beavers from Fort Norman to the Mackenzie, trapping of moose, bear and moose."

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**AN AMBITION** is to own his own boat and to go into the business of keeping up on gold opportunities in the Yellowknife area.

Blue circuses are apt to turn brownish in color.

## Said "Only Hope" Urges One Farm Unit

By J. V. O'NEILL  
Editor, Standard

**CALGARY**, Dec. 11.—H. H. Hannam, Ottawa, president of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, addressed the 1,500 farmers attending the two-day convention of the federation's Alberta branch, said here yesterday. The top of the farmers of Canada is to have one national organization and he believes the time has come for the body.

"LET US NEVER FORGET that our success and accomplishments for the future will rest solidly on unity of all," said Mr. Hannan.

During the two-day convocation in Alberta's agricultural industry yesterday, year's charges were made that the Alberta Federation of Agriculture was not wholly representative of the farmers of Alberta and that it was mainly governed by the co-operatives.

According to Mr. Hannan said:

"The Federation is open to all produced agricultural organizations and the co-operatives have a place in the organization, and we believe, and moreover there has never been any suggestion that it should be otherwise."

HEAVE A LENGTHY record of the accomplishments of the Federation, he said, and the Federation, united action by 350,000 farmers all across Canada standing together in the cause of the farmer, is the only national organization.

"Today we are not asking for anything more than to correct any mistake about it though, we are just as determined, just as persistent as ever, to have a place at any time for a parity income for the farmer and the farm family," said Mr. Hannan.

"There is a difference between parity income and parity prices. We are not asking for any approach or method," said the federation president.

When the federation met the prime minister and members of his cabinet last March we pointed out that fair parity prices and seriously distorted by the over-valuation of the standard of wages and hours in industry and agriculture as well as a basis for setting wages," he said.

HE SAID THE suggestion of the federation at that time was that the government apply to the entire field and establish what would be a fair division of the national income between the two sectors.

"Today we are not asking for anything more than to correct this to this whole problem," Mr. Hannan declared.

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**HE BECAME** a captain shortly after the outbreak of the war in 1939, serving in China and Japan and then in Europe. Now he usually spends the winters in the Mackenzie, he said.

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**To Inspect Cars  
On Vets' Behalf**

In order to protect the veterans who are entitled to a 50 per cent reduction in credit for the purchase of a car, in the future, mechanics from the Legion will inspect each vehicle on behalf of the department of veterans affairs before the purchase.

The inspecting mechanic will check the car for any damage, the condition of the car, and advise the veterans what repairs are required and also the legal ceiling price for the vehicle in question.

**Before The  
Magistrate**

Ralph Gagne of Edmonton pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing six pairs of leather gloves from a western store and was sentenced to four months imprisonment when he appeared before Magistrate J. C. Gagnon at the K.C. Court Wednesday morning.

Alanson F. Foss, charged with stealing \$15 from a man in Hamilton on Tuesday night and Wednesday morning was sentenced to 60 days imprisonment at Fort Norman in 1943.

**HE FIRST JOINED** the CNR in Stratford, and subsequently moved to Rivers, Manitoba, and then to Sault Ste. Marie and Sudbury, Ontario. He was a locomotive foreman at the Calder division of the CNR for 12 years.

Mr. Laycock had been in the employ of the railroad since April, 1943.

**He was dismissed** from the CNR in Stratford, and subsequently moved to Rivers, Manitoba, and then to Sault Ste. Marie and Sudbury, Ontario. He was a locomotive foreman at the Calder division of the CNR for 12 years.

To honor his retiring member, staff of the Calder division held an informal presentation party Tuesday afternoon.

**Court Awards  
\$365 Damages**

John Nelderwas was awarded \$365 special damages and general damages against his son, Tuesday by Mr. Justice Hugh John Macdonald against Lawrence Schledner, for an assault on the defendant on Oct. 23, 1943. Both are residents of New Southgate, and damages against August Schledner was dismissed without costs.

The son admitted that he got into an argument which led to a fight in which it was alleged he and his son suffered several injuries, including the fracture of two ribs.

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an offer of \$20 and costs, or in default a 30 days' sojourn in Fort Saskatchewan.

But the Crown Prosecutor

Donald Masson a considerable

time to extract the evidence from the defendant in the affair. He established to the court's satisfaction that the man had drawn from Karuga's bottle, although one of them said the liquor from it

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COLDEST DECEMBER DAY IN YEARS

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WHILE THE COAL LASTS—This New York family gathers around their stove to watch daddy feed the heater a sparing portion of coal which is the only means of heating their apartment. Because of the coal strike, their dwindling coal supply will soon be exhausted.



STARLET Gloria Saunders spends as much time at the Camera as the stars do before the cameras. The pert brunette just completed a supporting role in "Cross My Heart."



DIAMONDS IN THE MAKING—The worth of a beautiful diamond is determined to a large degree by the workmanship entailed in the cutting of the precious stone. There are eight distinct steps in the centuries-old art. Here in chronological order is shown these different processes. While the diamond is cut with a steel wheel, the steel itself is known as "titanium steel," it is the extensive use of steel that gives sparkling beauty to the rough diamond. First, the stone's finished shape is planned, then a groove scratched along the cleavage plane with a second stone (1). Cleaving is done with a light wood or steel mallet and a thin steel blade, like a knife's with the edge ground

flat (2). A light tap on a blade of steel can make a flawless stone — a pile of pieces (3). Pressure of the blade's edges on the V-shaped sides of the groove makes the gem split apart, if planning was right (4). The gem, roughly shaped by cleaving and sawing, is then "girdled"—rounded by spinning it against an iron wheel (5). The rough diamond is then polished with a steel wheel in (6). The stone is cut by diamond steel finer than talcum. The gem is then polished on a porous steel mill, hard-saucered and faceted (7). Facets are cut by experts with mathematical precision, last step in turning nature's hardest stone into a rare beauty.



MONKEYS ARRIVE WITH COLD—Tom and Jerry, two of 600 monkeys brought from East Africa, seem to be comfortable in their "hospital coats" and in the arms of Mrs. Al Ziebart, hunter's wife, in St. Petersburg, Fla. Monkeys go to U.S. zoos.



RESULTS OF PHILADELPHIA WIND—Strong gusts of wind last night blew a 10-story skyscraper from Mt. Sinai Hospital in Philadelphia onto the roof of three two adjoining homes, smashing the roofs and trapping and injuring five men. Three were released after treatment for shock and cuts. The other two may have suffered internal injuries. It was reported. Wind velocity reached record height for the Quaker City.



ALTA GILLET, New York model, appears to have literally stepped out of the Artcraft wallpaper in background. The new styled pattern features sketched pin-up girls.



EVICTED FAMILY—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saddington, their five children and dog sit in a Philadelphia police station as they face the prospect of making their regular home there. They had been evicted from their house and their newly purchased home is occupied by a veteran.



NIEMOELLERS ARRIVE FOR FIRST VISIT—Dietrich Niemoller, German pastor and prisoner of the Nazis during the war, and his wife, Else Bremec, step from an overseas plane at LaGuardia Field, N. Y., as they complete their first trip across the Atlantic for a visit in this country.



WHEN THE WINDS CAME to New York City bringing one of the coldest December days in the city's history, these two girls were the only skaters to be found on the Rockefeller Center ice-skating rink. With the thermometer registering a chilly six degrees and wind reaching gale-like proportions, other skaters stayed home.



LOOK AT THE BIG BUILDING—These visitors from Yonkers, Okla., on their way to attend a family reunion in Yonkers, N. Y., pause in New York City to get a good look at the tall skyscrapers. Here they crane necks and bend backs to see the top of Radio City.



North Country  
News Related

WINNIPEG, Dec. 16 (CP)—The north isn't as isolated as it may seem, said Mrs. C. J. Davis of Anchorage, Alaska, who stopped here Monday on route to her former home at Lancaster, Minn.

She and women in Anchorage are just as cosmopolitan as citizens throughout the world.

"We have a theatre and nightclubs, and we have a lot of clubs and lodges to keep us busy."

Mrs. Davis, a member of the Anchorage weather bureau, also discussed the fact that Alaska was too cold to produce flowers.

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MARRIED 51 YEARS—Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Sorum, 9740 153 street, who will celebrate their 51st wedding anniversary Dec. 13. They have three sons, two daughters and seven grandchildren.

One of the greatest achievements of the 20th century can be the eradication of tuberculosis in Canada according to Dr. A. H. Baker, president of the Canadian Tuberculosis Association. Christmas Cards help pay for this fight.

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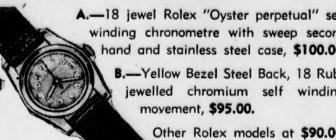






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Dark brown capaskin (sheepskin) palm with lamb dyed bear shade  
back or tan horsehair palm with tan furrier back, both lined with  
wool and cotton fleeces. Grand for driving.  
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### COLORFUL SELECTIONS!

### -- DRESSERWARE --

### SETS



Brush, comb and mirror, as illustrated, or with floral design. Blue,  
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Brush, comb and mirror, as illustrated, or with floral design. Blue,  
pink and gold. EACH **\$4.95**



"Velva" Sets ...

Green, mauve or black 3-piece  
set with bevel edged mirror,  
brush and comb. **\$5.00**



Clear Plastic Sets ...

As illustrated, with nylon bristles,  
mirrored brush, 2-way mirror and  
comb. Small size. **\$17.35**



Large size. **\$21.25**

3 PIECES

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### Plastic Finish Sets ...

Blue, rose or gold with clear plastic edge. Nylon  
brushed brush, comb and bevelled

mirror. 3 PIECES **\$7.50**

### "Velva" Sets ...

Green, black, mauve or gold with contrasting  
edge. Bevel edge mirror, brush, comb, powder jar  
and mirror tray in gift case. **\$12.50**

### "VELVA" SETS ...

As illustrated. Rose, mauve or black  
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initial space.

3 pieces **\$15.00**

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Muffs of Electric Seal (dyed  
rabbit), Muskrat and silver fox.  
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Glamorous fur pieces of silver fox, muskrat and squirrel,  
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New, lovelier-than-ever dyes in expertly matched back  
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Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat), Persian Lamb, Opossum, Broadtail,  
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Prophylactic Brushes ...  
Professional type brushes with  
rows of nylon bristles. In amber,  
green or red. EACH **\$1.50**

### Roll Wave Brushes ...

Bevel rows of black propin (trade  
name) bristles, handles in clear  
plastic. EACH **\$2.95**

### Roll Wave Brushes ...

Bevel rows of black propin (trade  
name) bristles, handles in clear  
plastic. EACH **\$3.50**

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### "Velva" Brushes ...

Roll wave style with 7 rows of  
nylon bristles. Handles in clear  
plastic. EACH **\$3.95**

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### "Ausco" Sets ...

As illustrated. Rose, mauve or black  
with chrome plated trim and  
initial space.

3 pieces **\$15.00**

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